

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1966

Sixteen Pages

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The Soviet minister of education warns of the problems of poor teaching and dropouts: Page Fifteen.

STUDENT VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY ENDORSES NEARBY STADIUM SITE

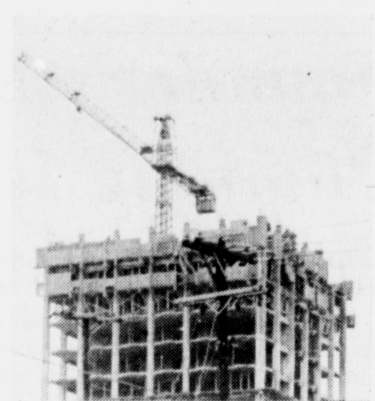
Trustees Increase Dorm Rate

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Associate Editor

Room and board rates for residence halls and dining facilities will be increased \$25 a semester beginning in the fall semester of 1967.

The Board of Trustees, in its December meeting today, voted to hike the present rate of \$400 to \$425 a semester to cover "future operating costs of residence halls and dining facilities."

Robert Kerley, vice president



ROOM RATES GO UP TOO

for business affairs, reported to the Board that food costs have increased approximately 10 percent and supplies and materials have increased about five percent.

"Everything increased except frozen orange juice—and it's gone

Continued On Page 13

New Loan Received For Tower

Vice President for Business Affairs Robert Kerley told the Board of Trustees today that the federal government has approved a \$4.3 million loan for construction of the classroom-office complex.

Also an additional grant from the U.S. Office of Education of \$715,000 was received to help with construction of addition buildings at the Northern Community College in Covington.

"There are several other grants pending," Kerley said, "which will be spread over each of the community college sites."

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, chairman of the Board, was given the results of the election of the alumni member of the Board. The election, authorized by the Alumni Association, was conducted to name a successor to Robert Hillenmeyer whose term expires Dec. 31. The Governor will appoint the alumni member from the three persons receiving the highest number of votes. They were: Hillenmeyer, 2,914; Lucile Thornton Blazer, 2,890; and Charles O. Landrum, 1,977.

In other business, the Trustees received reports on the planned ETV site and acquisition of additional land for Prestonsburg Community College.



SG PRESIDENT PORTER
Tells Trustees of Vote

Election Or Appointment, SCB Asks

By LYNN CARLOUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

The unique responsibility of the Student Center Board in planning activities for a large, diversified campus, raised the question of how to obtain the most competent Board member at last week's meeting.

Is it more important to satisfy the right to vote through popular elections or to serve the best interests of the student body by appointing both the executive board and committee chairman, the board asked itself.

Under the present system the executive board—president, vice president, secretary, public relations charimen, and two members-at-large are appointed by the executive board in office at election time.

Committee chairmen are
Continued on Page 4

Any Move Rejected By Vote

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Results of last week's campuswide student referendum, disclosed Tuesday at the Board of Trustees meeting, revealed overwhelming approval for a site within walking distance of campus for relocation of the football stadium.

The vote also showed narrow disapproval for any move of the stadium from its present Stoll Field site.

Nearly 3,000 students voted on the stadium referendum, setting a record for largest turnout in any campuswide election except Student Government. It was a unique action in UK Student Administration relations.

Earlier this year, the Administration had singled out Coldstream Farm as the favored site for a new football stadium. However, of the 2,905 students who voted last Thursday, only 9.2 percent (268) said they would prefer the stadium to be at Coldstream.

On the contrary, 73.5 percent (2,133) voted for a site within walking distance of campus. The remaining 17.3 percent (504) all voted not to move the stadium and gave no opinion on a new site.

On the question of relocating the stadium, 1,533 students voted to leave it on Stoll Field while 1,361 voted to move it. Eleven students gave no opinion and voted only on the preference of a new site.

Student Government President Carson Porter presented the results of the referendum to the Board, saying, "I think this shows that, in the students view, any move to Coldstream Farm would be out of the question."

Porter said he was "very pleased" with the turnout and results of the referendum. "We had hoped 1,500 to 2,000 would vote, and I think the fact that nearly 3,000 voted shows the students are quite concerned."

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And A Merry Christmas To All

The spirit of Christmas present is bestowed on the women of Holmes Hall as Santa, in the person of Tom Derr, presides at the dorm's Christmas party. It was a welcome break in that long grind toward finals.

'NO MORE FOR ME ...'

A Kind Of Hell On A Vietnamese Plain

By R. W. APPLE JR.

(c) New York Times News Service

SUOIDA, South Vietnam—A black virgin mountain, wrote Graham Greene in *The Quiet American*, "stands 'like a bowler hat' above the steaming Tay Ninh Plain.

In the shadow of the mountain, an American infantry platoon walked to its death Sunday.

Thirty men from the First Battalion, 16th Infantry—a component of the First Infantry Division—marched into a patch of dense woods four miles north of the mountain and 65 miles northwest of Saigon at 7:30 a.m.

For almost three hours, they found nothing. But at 10:25, they were ambushed by about 100 Vietcong. For 12 furious minutes, the woods rang with the staccato voices of automatic weapons and the sharp bursts of grenades.

At noon, when reinforcements came, the tiny clearing where the battle had been fought was littered with the bodies of dead, dying, and badly wounded men. Only a pitiful few of the 30 Americans emerged unscathed, and one of them said Monday that he would never forget "all those guys moaning."

Twenty-six Vietcong bodies lay just outside the clearing.

A blonde, square-jawed 19-year-old grenadier had lain beneath a bamboo tree for an hour, his eyes "open just a crack," playing dead to save his life.

He said he watched with horror as the enemy guerrillas walked through the clearing, nudging fallen Americans with their feet to make sure they were not still alive. Then, he added, "the Charlies (Vietcong) picked up our guys' weapons and shot the wounded ones."

Hit in the left thigh, the right elbow and the neck, the soldier said he kept thinking "how I'd always wondered how a gunshot wound felt." He also recalled wishing he had not left high school to join the Army.

The platoon had passed two of its checkpoints—crosses on a map used for control purposes—and was almost at its third when it came to the clearing and halted for a moment.

At that instant (the soldier recalled that a buddy was taking a pack of cigarettes from his rucksack) the platoon leader shouted: "those aren't our guys." One of the sergeants yelled: "let's go get 'em."

They had spotted three or four guerrillas—accounts varied—running across a second clearing 50 yards away.

The platoon wheeled to the right. Some

of the men ran toward the guerrillas. Others dropped behind fallen trees and began firing. But almost no one stayed in position to protect the left flank or the rear.

That, in the opinion of survivors, was precisely what the enemy had hoped for. A private first class who was the lead rifleman on the left, reported:

"They put the heat on us so fast we didn't have any chance at all. I just got out of training three months ago, and I knew what to do, but most of the guys got so excited. Those Charlies started running to sucker us in. In a minute, they were firing at us from all sides."

The young infantryman continued:

"First the guy next to me got hit. I tried to pull him out, but I couldn't. There was so much firing going on.

"I kept moving back, moving back, moving back. Then another friend got it in the neck. I could hear guys crying all over the place. Then a machine gunner got hit. I jumped over to his log and tried to get the gun working again. I got hit hard in the chest.

"I started again and almost had it loaded. Then I got it in the head and went out."

Crawling in and out of the elephant grass and bamboo alongside the clearing, the Americans fought on against heavy odds. Soon the

Continued from Page 6



STUDENTS VOTING

New Art League Holds First Show

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

In March of 1965, 20 students at Lafayette High School got together and formed a New Art League.

Flourishing under the unofficial sponsorship of art teacher James Williams, the New Art League has emerged as a powerful force in the all-too-sparse Lexington art scene.

Williams received his education at Morehead and served a practicum in art at the University of Cincinnati. He teaches art at Lafayette but takes time out to continue his professional work in art.

"We formed the group so we could show all over town," said the current League President Kathy Davis, a senior at La-

fayette. "We've sold about 40 pictures," she said.

The League's first show was at the Continental Inn. It was followed by exhibits in Versailles and Lexington's courthouse square. The league still has no official sponsor or even an advisor. "We just get together and plan our next show," said J. T. Freeman, another Lafayette senior.

The lack of routine has probably benefitted the league more than it expects. Nowhere will you see a more individualism on the part of the artist. Everything from linoleum cuts to mobiles and oil portraits can be found in a typical League showing, such as the one just closed in UK's Taylor Education Building.

This individualism is precisely

Included in the New Art League's recent show were these three products of artists J. T. Freeman, Sidney Bates, and Cindy Bost. Freeman

and Miss Bost are Lafayette High School Seniors while Bates majors in art at UK.

Kernel Photo

what appeals to the art buyer. No one wants a painting imitating another's style. A case in point is op art. Not that op art "expresses" anything new, it's just that no one has ever said it like that before.

A featured painting in the League's last show was a bushy portrait of John L. Lewis in a miner's hard hat covered with coal dust. The painter, Randy Huebner, has conveyed Lewis' identification with the UMW while still retaining his own personal brand of artistry in oil.

Five of the original members have graduated from Lafayette and have entered UK as art majors. These Freshmen, Jeanne Terry, Susan Thierman, Sidney Bates, Greg Smith, and Robert Kersey, have kept their ties with the Art League. Viewing this last show, it's easy to see why.



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Friday, December 23, 1966

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE?

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WHERE WILL THIS MEETING BE HELD?

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Date of Graduation _____
College _____
Major Area of Study _____ Career Interest _____

Mail to: Professional Personnel Relations, Building 3, Room 165
General Electric Company, Appliance Park, Louisville, Ky. 40225
Registrations close December 19, 1966

Founder's Day Ball Planning Is Confused

The third annual Founder's Day Ball will be celebrated Feb. 25 in commemoration of the University's 102 birthday.

First held two years ago in honor of UK's Centennial year, the dance has become an annual event including students, faculty, alumni, and interested Lexingtonians.

The decision to hold last year's Founder's Day Ball was in doubt however, since lack of communication and student interest characterized the first attempt at a major all-campus dance.

After much confusion over who would head this year's ball, the responsibility has been placed in the hands of Student Center Board Vice President Bill Eigel.

The Board had originally been asked to oversee the project and member-at-large Barney Arnett had been named committee chairman.

For unknown reasons, administrative heads decided the responsibility of handling the Founder's Day Ball should rest with faculty and alumni, and Col. Alcorn, special assistant to President Oswald, was placed in charge of the committee.

However, a third change of heart causing a month's delay in preparation, has again placed the Founder's Day Ball back into the hands of the students and the Student Center Board.

Bill Eigel, committee chairman, said a steering committee was in the process of being organized.

He said the Founder's Day Ball would also feature movies in the Student Center Theater and activities in the Grille.

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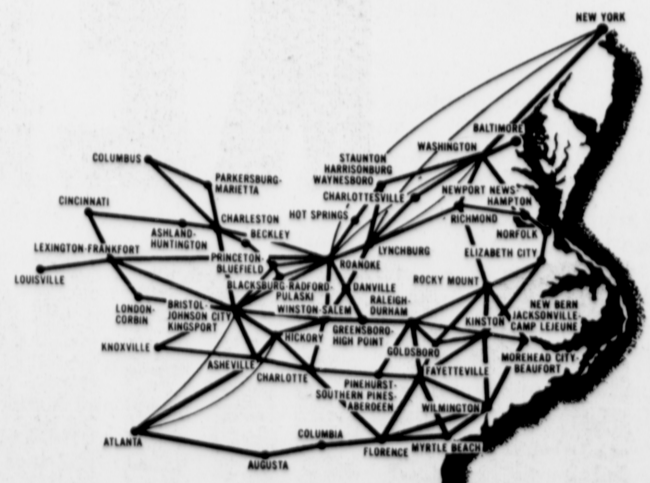
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Coeds Show Fashions They Made

By SANDRA HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Fashions in Paris may be four to five inches above the knee, but most of the girls in clothing design and construction classes ignored this fact at their style show Friday.

The fashions modeled in their "Medley of Fashion" were, as Pam Williams, the commentator, put it, "the finished products of a semester's work."

Beginning with the clothing construction class, several basic dresses were shown. Miss Williams emphasized the fact that all were suitable for holiday activities.

Popular with many of the girls was bonded (prelined) material in wool, wool-knit, and rayon. For this class, the girls took a standard pattern and modified it in some way. For example, the girl added several bound openings to the sleeves of an A-line dress.

A-line skirts were popular, as were the jewel neckline and flared lines of belle sleeves. Fashions were mainly dress clothes with several simple evening dresses in crepe and bonded rayon knit.

The next section of the fashion show consisted of garments made in a flat patterns class. These are basic designs thought up by the girls themselves and were all summer clothes in gingham. There were date dresses with cowl collars, v-necks and yokes generally accenting soft pleated or A-line skirts.



The most difficult projects in the show came from the tailoring and special project classes. Here, the girls chose a commercial pattern and made it in muslin, emphasizing one of the methods of tailoring. In the special problems class "each girl strives to become acquainted with some new problem in sewing," Miss Williams said. Problems they faced were matching checks, top-stitching, bound buttonholes and special materials.

Dresses outstanding in these categories were an elegant black silk shantung cocktail dress with a wool jacket with shantung collar, made by Jame Powell, senior from Sebree.

Linda Moss, senior from Horse Cave, modeled a short evening jacket of nubby wool with a roll collar and long sleeves.

The fake front tuck shirtwaist was also popular in several wash and wear fabrics in various colors.

Climaxing the show was a special project from a last semester class, a slipper satin wedding dress with lace applique. It was made by Joyce Robinson for her wedding this past summer.

Several door prizes donated by the Kentucky Retail Federation, were given during the show, which was held in the Commerce Auditorium.



Joyce Robinson, above with her husband, made her wedding gown during a UK advanced clothing design course. The other fashions shown were also made by coeds during the various clothing courses and were shown at a Friday style show.

SC Board Argues Procedure

Continued From Page 1

elected by a campuswide vote. Applications for committee chairmen are submitted from interested prospects and all but two are screened out by the executive to run for each position. The runner-up to each committee chairman is given the assistant chairmanship.

Frank Harris, director of Student Center, said that a certain amount of self-perpetuation was necessary to the efficient organization of SCB because of its scope.

Organizing Student Center activities is a many-fold job since it entitles such diversified programs as jam sessions, concerts, art exhibits, and lectures, and involves the well-being of the entire UK student body from the freshman on up to the married graduate student.

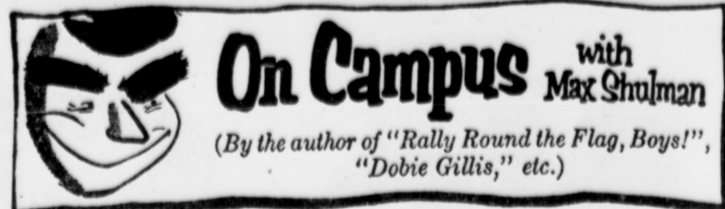
To acquire the feel for any position on SCB takes several months.

In the 1966 SCB election, not more than 600 votes were cast for the committee chairmen.

The majority of these were Greek affiliates, anxious to see their sorority, sister or fraternity brother in a desired position, said Bill Eigel Board vice-president.

No adequate conclusion was reached by Board members as to the best way of securing the Board possible.

Robert Walker, Board president, suggested that a new set of executive board members and committee chairmen, whether they are appointed or elected, be decided upon by February. This would enable new members to observe Board operations before assuming complete responsibility.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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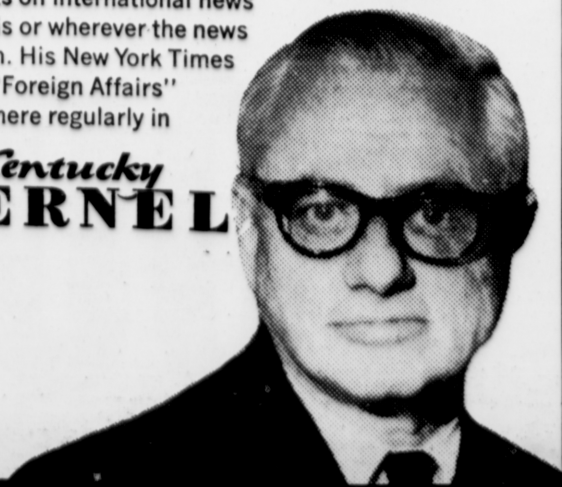
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C.L. Sulzberger

comments on international news from Paris or wherever the news takes him. His New York Times column "Foreign Affairs" appears here regularly in

The Kentucky
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Like, I'm splitting,
baby. I got a
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next year



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Junior Colleges Invited To January UK Meet

The state's nine junior colleges have been invited to a January conference to consider "the comprehensive community

college as it relates to the Kentucky scene."

Their representatives will join the community colleges' advisory

boards in the Second Community College Conference. This group will probably be in joint session at least twice with the annual Community College System Faculty, which also meets Jan. 3-4 at the Phoenix Hotel.

Potential number of participants in the meetings is 132. The junior colleges have been asked to send three policy makers each.

A major aim of the conferences is to provide an exchange of experiences and ideas among faculty, staff, and board personnel of all two-year colleges in Kentucky.

The meetings will give UK and

the junior colleges opportunity to continue work on the problem of student transfer from two- to four-year institutions.

Appointment of an advisory board for newly-created Jefferson Community College will swell to 70 the number of lay leaders who help guide the colleges' growth. Recent vacancies on the other boards are soon to be filled by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The conferences are made possible by a grant from the Kellogg Southeastern Regional Junior College Administrative Leadership Program.

The University has community colleges at Covington (Northern), Ashland, Fort Knox, Henderson, Cumberland (Southeast), Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg, Hopkinsville, Somerset, and Louisville (Jefferson).

An advisory board for Maysville Community College, to open in Sept. 1968, was appointed in September. Hazard Community College also opens fall of '68. Paducah Jr. College, state-supported, is considering becoming a part of the system, which at present encompasses 5,500 students.

Freshmen Show Well On ACT

University freshmen scored above the average in competition with students at 50 similar institutions throughout the United States in a recent survey based on American College Test records.

The Office of Institutional Studies announced this week that 25 percent of UK freshmen were above the national average in three of the test areas, while only 20 percent of freshmen in the other universities scored as favorably.

Only three percent of first year students at UK were in the below-average category, while nine percent of freshmen nationally were below average.

Forty-five percent of UK freshmen earned grade point averages of 2.5 in English; only 34 percent of freshmen in the 50-school survey earned the same score.

An American Patrol Dies

Continued From Page 1

platoon's lieutenant was dead, plus the platoon sergeant and one of the radiomen.

The soldier who later played dead saw somebody fall and started back to summon the platoon medic, but before he could reach him the soldier felt a bullet tear into his leg, then watched two other men drop four or five feet away.

The medic "came up and started working on me," the grenadier said. In a short time he was fatally shot.

Through it all, the forward artillery observer had been talking to the battalion headquarters, asking for support. He kept at it after he was wounded several times.

When the shells finally came whistling in, the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Rufus C. Lazzell circled overhead in a helicopter, thought they were landing within the platoon position. He queried his artillery commander by radio. The artilleryman replied: "yes, sir, they say that's where they want it."

The artillery and the work of armed helicopters and jet fighter-bombers saved the platoon from extinction, according to one of the men who was unhurt. His gun had jammed while he was trying to cover the rear, and he successfully hid himself from the enemy with twigs and leaves.

"The first round hit right near me," he said, "and it kicked dirt all over me. Then I heard the shooting stop. I could see the V.C. (Vietcong) running away, and I figured that our guys

were ducking from the shells. A while later I found out they weren't ducking. They were mostly just dead or wounded."

How do young men of limited schooling react in battle?

"I didn't get scared until I got back to base," said the unwounded private. "Last night I was terribly shaky, so they gave me a couple of pills. This morning I was still awful shaky, but they said no more pills."

He spent most of the day writing a letter to his aunt. But, he said, he didn't tell her about the battle, he apologized that

he couldn't send her a Christmas present and told her that he was lonely.

Asked whether he would be reluctant to go on patrol again once his platoon was rebuilt, the private looked blank for a long minute, turned an unlit cigarette in his fingers, then replied: "when they say pack my gear and go, I go."

One of the wounded, lying in a hospital bed, disagreed.

"I'll never go again," he said. "I'd just as soon go to jail as be on the line again, you see your buddies get killed like that. No more for me."

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AND OTHER
RESPIRATORY
DISEASES
WITH
CHRISTMAS SEALS**



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Coed Was Miss Jordan During '63 Trade Fair

By JACKIE ROSS
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK coed, Mary Marta, was Miss Jordan of the 1963 Chicago International Trade Fair.

"I didn't want anybody to know," the sophomore foreign language major explained. "People act funny sometimes when they know about things like that."

Mary was 17 when she was chosen Miss Jordan from "about 70" contestants from Jordan. "I just went to the interview because my mother thought it would be good experience for me," she said.

The interviewers were the president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Fair, two professors from neighboring universities, a re-

porter from the Chicago Tribune, and Mory Amsterdam.

"Mory Amsterdam is the only one I can really remember," Mary said. "He was so funny. I talked to him for a long time."

The Fair lasted three weeks. During that time Mary and contestants from 22 countries "let out green balloons for the Green stamp people, made commercials for WLS radio, and rode in parades" to promote the annual event.

"One of my favorite things in the contest was the native costume parade," Mary said. She



MARY MARTA

wore a black satin Sunday Bethlehem costume.

At the end of the contest, Mary, who was the youngest contestant, was voted Miss Congeniality.

Right Wing After History Texts

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON — A drastic change in the portrayal of Negroes and other minority groups in many American history textbooks has spurred a strong right-wing backlash in some parts of the country.

Many American youngsters are reading for the first time this year about the 14 Negro soldiers who won the Medal of Honor for heroism in battle during the Civil War. Or about the Japanese-Americans who were forced to leave their homes and go to detention camps in World War II.

Many texts no longer gloss over the accomplishments of Negroes or the unpleasantness about treatment of minority groups, practices that had been common in order to sell textbooks in the South and to squeamish school officials.

Illustrative of the sweep of the change is a textbook account of the Negro physician Charles R. Drew in pioneering the development of plasma blood banks in the 1940's. Noting that the American Red Cross later widely copied Dr. Drew's methods, the textbook concludes:

"In the light of what this distinguished Negro doctor contributed, it is hard to believe, but true, that the Red Cross then had a ruling that Negro and white blood used for plasma had to be segregated and solabeled."

John Hope Franklin, a co-author of the book, "Land of

the Free," now used in nearly 100 school systems, told of the "vicious vendetta" being carried out against the book and its authors.

"You have no idea how much money is being spent in this vilification campaign," said Franklin, the noted Negro professor at the University of Chicago.

Vincent D. Murphy, a vice president of Benzinger Brothers Inc., which published Franklin's textbook last January, said the book is a target of a "Let Freedom Ring" attack in Columbus, Ohio. Telephone callers are told by a recorded voice that the book is unpartisan and Communist-inspired because one of the authors, now a professor at the University of California, once refused to take an academic loyalty oath.

The strongest campaign has been waged in California, where "Land of the Free" committees have been formed to keep the book out of public schools.

Murphy said the right wingers charge that the textbook teaches children "guilt and shame" about America's past.

The book was originally placed on the approved textbook list in California but has been held up.

Franklin spoke at a weekend Washington conference on "Racism in Education . . . Correcting America's Image of its Past."

Loretta A. Barrett, editor of a new series of books published by Doubleday Co., said that

"Worth Fighting For," a book about the Negro's role in the Civil War, produced a sharp reaction in those parts of the South where teachers were brave enough to use it.

A teacher in Florida had her automobile tires slashed and her windows soaped with warnings because she used the book, Miss Barrett said.

The book points out that more than 200,000 Negroes fought in the conflict, many winning battle citations and others assuming leadership positions.

Miss Barrett said the series has been ordered by nearly every big city school system in the North and some in the South.

Many of the revised texts sweep aside the myth of the happy, well-cared-for slave and show frankly the brutal side of slavery. They gave a more balanced view of the Reconstruction era, reflecting new scholarship that shows many Negroes performed admirably in the Reconstruction government and the graft and corruption was no worse in the South than it was in many parts of the United States at that time.

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Student Vote Favors Nearby Stadium Site

Continued From Page 1

"There were a lot of comments at the polls from students who seemed to feel this was the first time they were able to voice an opinion on the physical environment of the University."

Porter said he thought the Board should weigh the results heavily before making their decision on relocating the stadium. He could not say how much effect it would have on Board Members.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt told the Board the results "must be taken into serious consideration . . . The first concern of the University is the students."

The only action taken by the Board on the stadium issue was a resolution by Trustee Clifford E. Smith, chairman of the finance committee, commending the students for their interest in the matter.

"I don't think Kentucky students are wild or radical," Smith said. "The bad issues blown up by the press are caused by outside students, and while on this subject I want to recommend to the Board that we have a screen-

ing committee for all non-resident students.

"I wish I were a student so I could have voted with the majority on the stadium issue."

Trustee Sam Ezelle challenged Smith with "Radicals are not necessarily bad because they disagree with us. I will not admit that all Kentucky students are not radical and wild."

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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1966

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAFF, Business Manager

Loss Of A Friend

The University has lost one of its finest friends.

Paul G. Blazer, recipient of the UK Sullivan Medallion in 1948 and an honorary LL.D. degree in 1952, died Friday of a heart attack in a Phoenix hospital.

The founder of Ashland Oil and Refining Company last year received the UK Centennial Medallion as one of the persons who contributed most to UK's progress. This was only fitting.

Helping promote education in the Commonwealth was a great part of this man's life. He was a leader in the founding of the Ashland Community College, and he and his family's activities and donations won him numerous honors from institutions of higher learning.

Blazer Hall bears the name of his wife, Georgia, a trustee of the University from 1939 to 1960. The four-year-old Paul G. Blazer Senior High School at Ashland was named in his honor. His alma mater, the

University of Chicago, awarded Blazer its top alumni award, the Useful Citizen citation.

The Blazers established the Blazer Foundation in memory of a son who was killed in Korea. This foundation has donated 11 sites for Kentucky's Educational Television network.

Mr. and Mrs. Blazer endowed the University's Blazer Lecture Series in 1948 and were still supporting it at the time of his death. This series brings to the UK campus well-known lecturers in history and social science.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper said, "Paul Blazer's death is a great loss to Ashland and to the entire state of Kentucky . . . He was a wonderful man and his death will be deeply felt in every phase of life."

The University community is very much aware of the truth of these words. Losing a friend is never easy, especially when that friend is as dedicated a man as was Paul G. Blazer.



HOPEFULLY, A SILENT NIGHT

Letters To The Editor

Cooperstown Residents Protest Parking Tickets

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On Dec. 8, cars parked in front of "A" building, Cooperstown, were ticketed by the campus police, for parking without a permit. Previously, no permit had been required for parking in front of one's own apartment.

The University Housing Office, which is never hesitant to inform building occupants if they are late with payment of their rent, never, in any way, attempted to inform the occupants of these apartments that they are not required to obtain parking permits.

A secretary, upon being asked why we had not been informed of the new policy requiring us to have permits, stated that a notice had been put in the Kernel to that effect. While we realize that the Kernel is the "campus voice" we do submit that it is not the proper medium for the august body which made this requirement to make it known to us, the occupants of one building in Cooperstown.

Not everyone reads the Kernel daily, and it is ridiculous to excuse their base tactics in ticketing our cars, by saying that "a notice was put in the Kernel."

We do not object to having permits required, since during the intramural football season campus police stood idly by and watched members of fraternities usurp our parking places. But we do object to their tactics. Finding a ticket

on one's car is surely a poor way to find that a permit is required.

We were not properly informed, and their timing, a week before the end of the semester, defies an adjective to describe its absurdity.

We protest this action, and by putting this statement of protest in the hands of the president of the University, the Housing Office, the Kernel and campus Safety and Security, hope that it will be to some avail.

James Parsons, Guessler Normand, Joan Barker, Larry Barker, James Meyer, Judy Meyer, Ron Christopher, Beth Brewster, Emily Polson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foster, Ronald M. Cosley, Ronald Linton, Mrs. J. E. Neff, J. E. Neff, Michael Dalton, Pat Dalton, Louis Brown, Don Rozin, Zahi Abdullah, David R. Semion, B. Kauir, Jim Gracey, A. R. Saized, Craig Harper, George Gunn, James R. Kute, Richard Gray and Yvonne Normand.

Cooperstown Residents
"A" Building

Permits Now Needed

For two and half years we have been living in Cooperstown (at the far end, about 15 minutes from campus by foot). We pay \$95 a month for rent. Parking was "free," that is, it was not made a "C" area, until the summer of 1965. When Area C signs went up, we called the Security Department, asking if we were required to buy

"C" parking permits. Their reply was not to worry about it.

Last Thursday (sixteen months later) the Security police ticketed about 15 of us married students for parking in front of our own apartment building.

We question the mentality of the person who gave the order to ticket us without notifying us that we needed "C" permits. We question the mentality of police officer number two who actually issued the tickets, and who undoubtedly realized the owners of the cars were inhabitants of the building. It would have been just as simple and much more human to leave warning notes on our cars or notify us through the Housing Office.

Upon protesting the ticket, we were told the "Security Department was not responsible for notifying students of a change on policy." We asked the kind lady if we would have to call every other day to see if their policy had changed. She said, "Well, it's going to change next semester." We asked a policeman (who had his nose stuck in a Kernel) what would happen if we should have visitors. Without a moment's hesitation he answered, "They'll get a ticket!" Something is wrong with the system.

How are we to penetrate the impassable barricades which surround the bureaucratic, amor-

phous Security Department? One would think differences could be resolved by discussion, but trying to communicate with the Security Department is like trying to talk to a machine—a machine which is not plugged in.

J. E. Neff
G. M. Normand
Graduate students
in French

Decorations Lauded

That the Advent season is upon us is evident from the many seasonal decorations around campus. But the cafeteria staff and their aides have outdone themselves. Donovan dining hall glitters with green and red tinsel and colored lights, beyond what we thought possible.

Not only are the plastic bells and stars charming, but posts made into wrapped Christmas packages are ingenious. Our hearty congratulations to those persons who planned and decorated the dining hall and the tree.

It is too bad that a certain few of our boys have responded with true freshman mentality by scrawling names on the frosted windowpanes. Some students seem incapable of appreciating what has been done for them.

First Front Left
Donovan Hall Residents

Additional letters to the editor appear on page nine.

A Message To UK From One 'Unable To Belong'

To the Editor of the Kernel:

UK, I entered you in the fall of 1963. What a prosperous four years I thought were ahead of me. Interestingly enough, it took me only one day to realize that as a Negro, I would never really be a part of this institution. I decided to stay, however (you know, give it the old "stand firm" attitude). Besides, I knew I could gain from the experience and I had hopes that you, too, would profit from my being here.

After the first year of being called a "nigger" every few days (by the way, I'm a "yellow nigger") and of having doors let go in my face by "Southern

Gentlemen," I became discouraged. I knew, however, "that things would get better." I made it through the first year, UK—Confederate Flag, "Dixie" and all.

The second year was much the same. Two major differences do stand out, though. I was honored to have been called "a nigger" by one of Charlie Bradshaw's "Christian Gentlemen," and equally honored to have been sitting three rows down from the Kappa Alpha's at the Homecoming football game when they sang, "Glory, Glory Segregation, the South Shall Rise Again." (Very good football

cheer, isn't it?) I still knew, however, "that things would get better."

My third year was highlighted by my brother's duo with the Lexington police for attending an integrated party. Still, I knew, "that things would get better."

Well, UK, here I am, fourth year, and I can say that after the Dec. 5 basketball game, "things are still the same." When both teams (UK and Illinois) were giving it all they had, you were hollering "Get those niggers;" when we finally tied the game, rather than strike up "On, On U of K" I heard your alma mater "I wish I was in the land

of cotton." UK, how do you ever hope to recruit talented "nigger" players with this kind of school spirit?

To Greg and Nat, Negro freshmen on the football team, I wish you the best of luck. Stick with it; it will be hard, but worth it.

UK, I haven't many fond memories of you, but if nothing else, the experience has been very rewarding. You taught me, UK, to associate daily with all kinds of people. When, UK, will you learn to do likewise?

Ann E. Long
Education Junior

Ignoring Negro Athletes Because Of Color Absurd

To the Editor of the Kernel:

In reply to a few Kernel articles of recent past, I find it quite appropriate to discuss an acute problem that has been discussed with a considerable amount of fervor. That is to say with some deliberation about why there are no NEGRO players on UK's basketball team, not to mention that there's been little effort to acquire any.

It has been stated in a recent Kernel article that what the basketball team needs is a few Negro players on it. This may not guarantee UK of any success in the future, but it will open the door to a good amount of player talent. Not to acquire a player because of academic deficiencies may be valid, but to completely disregard a person because of the color of his skin or physical makeup is absurd.

If this University is to ever become a place of complete freedom it must have equality for all people. I, and many other individuals, are very much disturbed about present "white only" clauses in various student activities.

It is my hope that this problem will begin to be corrected with the least amount of social friction.

Ronald Hale
A & S Freshman

Beware On The Left

Beware on the left! The majority of this country is beginning to assert itself. The nonstudents at Berkeley are likely to find that the "Facist Police" are replaced by the National Guard if Gov. Reagan carries out his intent to restore the Berkeley campus to the role of university rather than proving ground for left-wing activists.

It appears that the core of the American love of freedom, like God, is yet alive. Our recent election provided new hope for the future in that the balance of power was partly restored, the effects of which are already visible in the more open attitudes of the press.

The Supreme Court itself has actually upheld the conviction of

one of our many minority action groups, who had felt that their search for rights somehow superceded the rights of all others. They were proven wrong.

Education in Kentucky has made impressive strides as evidenced by the ability of Kentuckians to read, and thereby defeat the so-called Constitutional Revision. As an important effort in the interests of the awareness of our political duty there was there expressed.

Apart from politics, a recent Kernel (Dec. 5) Letter to the Editor expressed comments of a freshman who realized that to be granted a degree by the University was not his goal here, but that he earn a degree, a far different thing. Only a few who stand to gain by

anonymity clamor for the pass-fail grading system, or demand that grades be withheld from draft boards.

From personal experience, it is clear that the system we live and study under is not perfect, but it is far ahead of second place. The essential ingredient is the freedom to compete. When we refuse to do so, our freedom suffers in every way.

Perhaps we are all a little wiser than ancient Rome. We have passed through revolution to freedom toward greatness. If we comprehend the danger of dependence on "Big Brother" in whatever form he is disguised, and remain personally competitive and proud, our independence is guaranteed, in

Backlash



spite of the efforts of our vocal minorities to subvert the tenets of our society.

I am confident in the REAL American to be able to do so.
William Hayden Smith
Research Associate
Department of Chemistry

Prose Disorganized

Robert Amyx's "Apology" is one of the more ridiculous Letters to the Editor to appear so far. His tawdry name-calling (not to mention his disorganized prose) allude to nothing more than immaturity and a petty gripe.

Before he attempts another such ludicrous position, perhaps he should consider proof-reading in order to preserve some dignity along with the hot air.

Lynn Staley
A & S Sophomore
Sherri Adams
A & S Junior

Are We Afraid?

Why did so few people attend the informative and dynamic speeches by Mr. Kissinger and Prof. Butwell last Wednesday night? Does a learned man need the sponsorship of a respectable concert and lecture series to gain a full house of listeners? Or are we afraid to hear other perspectives on the Vietnam war, a situation which is certainly not as simple as Gen. Taylor made it out to be?

I guess that academic cramming is more important than the future of nations, Vietnamese lives, our friends' lives or our own lives. But, of course, we have 2-S deferments.

Melvin Burrowes
A & S Graduate Student

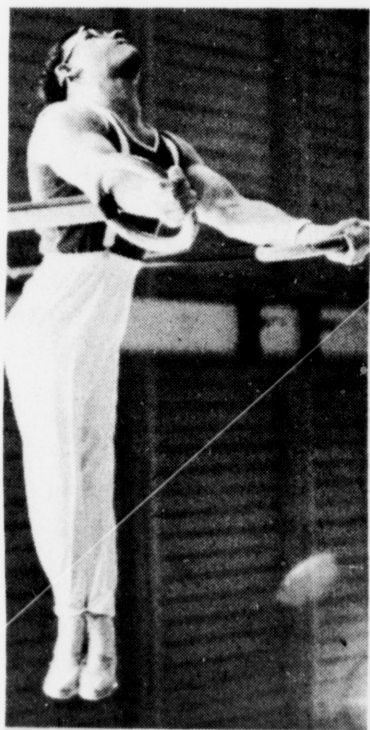
Editor's Note: The Kernel regrets that because of space limitations several Letters to the Editor cannot be published prior to the holidays. These letters will be run in editions of the Kernel immediately following the Christmas vacation period.



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

The Strain

Scenes from the first Kentucky Gymnastics Clinic, held here last weekend, reveal the physical strain that goes into the performances. The clinic, sponsored by the University, Georgetown College, the University of Louisville, and Eastern Kentucky State University, is to be an annual event.



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English Club Rehabilitated Here

The English Club, rehabilitated largely through the efforts of Rollin Lasseter, and English instructor, plans meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

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The advisers are Dr. Willion Axton, Dr. Mary Ellen Rickey, and Mrs. Anna Reed.



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Fraternities, Sororities Make Rush, Greek Week Plans

Fraternity rush for the Spring semester will open Jan. 11 to all men who have completed 12 hours and have a 2.1 overall.

Rush will close on Jan. 29 with Bid Day.

During bus trips, smokers, and dinners, a fraternity can have only one girl at the house, preferably the sweetheart. It is also prohibited to have girls for rush functions such as jam sessions and desserts. No alcoholic beverages may be served to rushees during any functions at the fraternity houses or on University property.

Each rushee will have a form that must be stamped by every fraternity house before he can pledge. This requires each one to visit every house.

On weekdays, Monday through Thursday, rushees must be out of the houses by 8 p.m., and must be away from all fraternity men by 1 a.m. on the last night of rush.

A fraternity that violates rush rules will be placed on social probation for one semester by the Interfraternity Council. Any rushee who violates these rules will lose his privilege to pledge until it is restored again by IFC.

A rather informal sorority rush, as compared to fall rush, will take place Jan. 14 through 25.

Each sorority will be allowed one open house, at which ice water will be served, and two additional contacts with the rushee. The open houses will be held Jan 14 and 15.

Determination of the type of second and third parties will be left up to the individual sororities. However, they will probably have no skits or favors, Mrs. Betty Jo Palmer, Panhellenic adviser, said.

Rushees will sign their preference cards from 8 a.m. until noon and receive their bids between 3 and 5 p.m. at the Student Center on bid day, Jan. 25.

All entering freshmen and transfer women who have attended the University at least one semester and have a 2.0 cumulative standing will be eligible and must register at the Dean of Women's office before noon, Jan. 10.

Greek Week has been tentatively scheduled for Feb. 13-18, by the Greek Activities Steering Committee.

The week will officially open with faculty-student discussions from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. Faculty members representing specific areas of the University will be located in nine fraternity houses on campus. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the

Student Center Ballroom on Feb. 15. The Outstanding Greek Man and Woman and the Outstanding Greek Alumni will be recognized then.

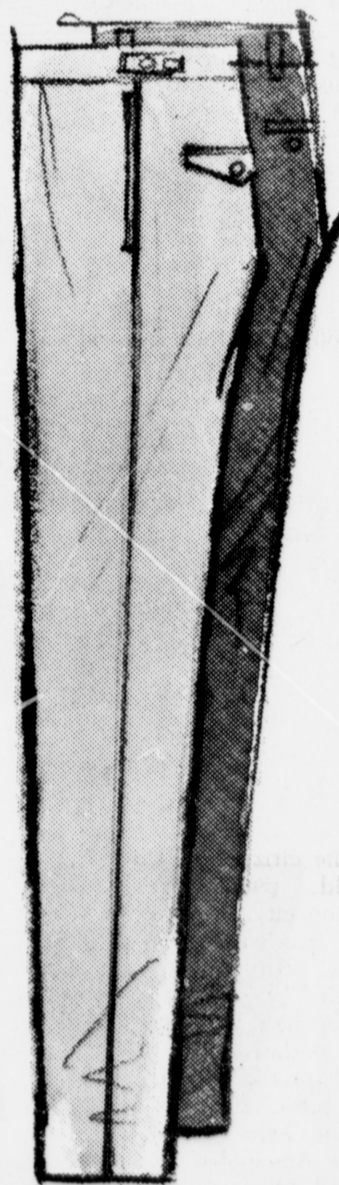
There will be a Greek Week Carnival from 1 to 5 p.m. and a

Greek Week Dance from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 18. The Greek Art Show will run continuously throughout the week in Room 245 of the Student Center. On Feb. 26, campus Greeks will participate in the 1967 Heart Fund Drive.

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Gifts For The Needy

Sue Hagedorn, Karen Kiel, and Adele Reeves of the Kentucky Student Education Association prepare gifts for needy children at a recent meeting. The gifts will be distributed just prior to Christmas.

Eastern Intellectuals Taking Over Desert

By BEN A. FRANKLIN

(c) New York Times News Service

SANTA FE, N. Mex.,—A new conquest of the Western desert by intellectual colonizers from one of the most unusual colleges in the East has been accomplished here at a campus where even the telephone booths are labeled in Greek letters and freshmen in beards and sandals read Euclid on the lunch hour.

Three years ago, St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., the third oldest in the country, after Harvard and William and Mary, and the most militantly classical in providing a single "great books" curriculum for its handful of students—decided to accept a 260-acre gift of rolling desert here, populated by rattlesnakes and scrub juniper, and go West with the humanities.

A tour this week of historic Santa Fe and of the new St. John's campus indicated that the shipment of classical scholarship from the Chesapeake Bay down the Santa Fe Trail to the high New Mexico range, has been an apparently total cultural success. The college has even brought with it the familiar community criticism that it is "beatnik."

The educational process here is identical to that continuing at Annapolis. History is taught by reading Herodotus and Plutarch, mathematics with Euclid and Ptolemy, and there are no textbooks. Students may freely interchange campuses during their four years, depending on a mood for three-shaded, colonial Annapolis or for November-to-May skiing in the Santa Fe basin of the Sangre De Cristo Mountains.

The citizens of this centuries-old, pueblo-style Spanish mission city, have adopted the same puzzled and sometimes dismayed attitude toward the imported "St. Johnies" tradition of long hair, beards and "beatnik" clothes.

"Just like home," one faculty tutor said about the clash of styles here.

In Annapolis, home of the United States Naval Academy, there is elite satirical and intellectual friction between the St. John's men and the disciplined, uniformed Brigade of Midshipmen. Here, members of Santa Fe's sizable local arts community apparently are as puzzled at the bearded youths on motorbikes as are the ranchers in boots and stetsons and the large Spanish-speaking population.

Dr. Richard D. Weigle, President of both St. John's campuses, took official notice of this estrangement this week in a series of long question-and-answer interviews published in the New Mexican, Santa Fe's daily newspaper. He noted that there had been "isolated criticism" of student attire in town.

"We certainly have some individuals among our students," the president told the New Mexican, "but they are all serious and concerned, which is quite

different from the contemporary beatnik generation."

"Unfortunately," Weigle added in the interviews, "our students seem to be conforming to a pattern characteristic of this generation of young people in most of our colleges and universities. The long hair is a sign of normal youthful rebellion, as are the drab clothes. Growing a beard is simply an experimental process which challenges many young gentlemen once they are away from home."

Robert E. McKinney, publisher of the New Mexican, is the St. John's board member credited with encouraging the college to locate its second campus here. The Santa Fe campus received major financial help from many local citizens and from a fund drive, and from contributions by such nearby notables as Greer Garson, the movie actress, and her husband, E. E. Fogelson, an oil man and rancher with a home at nearby Pecos.

St. John's decision to "colonize" here was the result of another decision not to enlarge the student body at the Annapolis campus, founded in 1696, beyond the current enrollment of about 300. The campus here became the first liberal arts college, without church or state ties, in the Southwest—between the Mexican border and Colorado Springs, and Pomona, Calif. and Houston.

Students at both St. John's campuses are assigned to classes of eight to 12 with tutors, in the Oxford tradition, rather than to large classes with lecturers. Seminars may include as many as 25 students, with two or more tutors, and so-called precapitorials only two or three students.

Bulletin Board

Senior men interested in applying for the Corning Glass Traveling Fellowship may see R. O. Evans in Room 102 of Pence Hall for information. The program entails a grant of \$5,000 for travel abroad on a project of interest to the student, and it includes a summer's employment at the Corning Glass Works in Corning, New York.

Nexus Coffeehouse will be open until midnight all of this week and the remainder of the semester for study and/or relaxation. Coffee-tea. Stop in—Library overcrowded? Apartment too noisy? Want a break?—Open house!!

Dorm Rates To Increase

Continued From Page 1

down!" Kerley said, adding that a "thorough analysis" of food prices had been made.

Kerley said it will cost about \$230 a student for the University to retire bonds acquired to finance resident facility building. A depreciation reserve is also being established to pay for replacement of furniture and equipment for a deferred maintenance program so that "both maintenance and replacements can be executed on a scheduled basis."

The increase places the University at about the average rates charged in the ten state universities in the surrounding area, but Kerley said these institutions also anticipated a rate increase.

The rates at these state universities range currently from \$631 to \$945 with the average at \$823. UK fees will be \$850.

The Trustees also approved a semester room rate increase for single students residing in Cooperstown family housing units. For single graduate students living in one bedroom apartments the cost will jump from \$555 to \$570. The cost for single graduate students in efficiencies will remain at \$480.

Present room rates for undergraduates in Cooperstown include a \$15 charge for use of kitchen appliances. The proposed adjustment increases the rates in accord with the other residence hall increases. Cooperstown residents, however, have the option of boarding with the University or preparing their own meals.

The increase for graduate students occupying one bedroom apartment will yield the University the same dollar revenue it received for family occupancy.

Three undergraduates are assigned to an efficiency unit and four to a one-bedroom apartment. A contract for the regular school year must be signed before the apartments are rented, similar to the University contract signed

with students living in the regular residence halls.

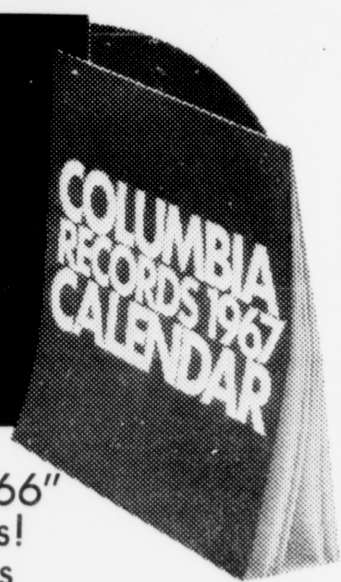
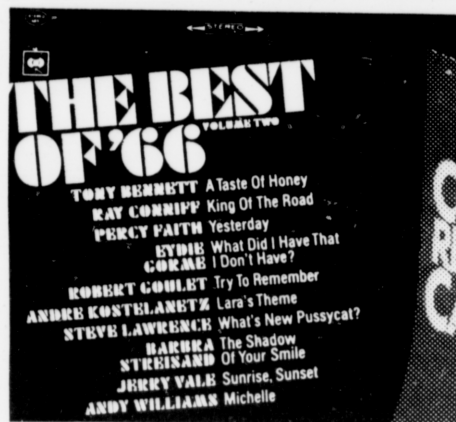
Two graduate students are assigned to both efficiency units and one bedroom units. A 12-month contract is required for a graduate student.

WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY

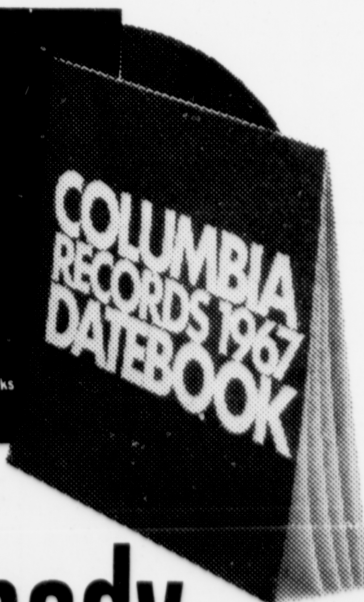
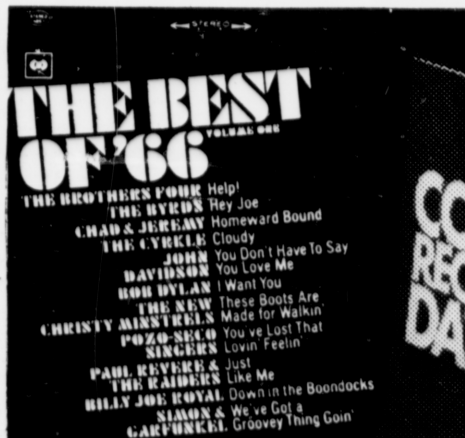


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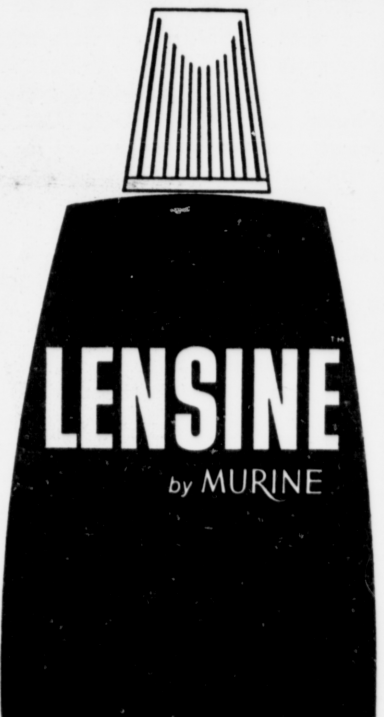


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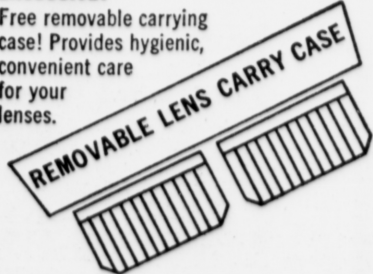
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UK To Host Lewis, Clark And Company

By the time that second semester classes convene in January, the tempo for the basketball season as far as the Kentucky Wildcats are concerned will be well established.

Tonight's game with North Carolina will be the Cats' second against an Atlantic Coast Conference team. The other was the opener against Virginia.

North Carolina brings to Memorial Coliseum one of the strongest outfits in the nation this season.

Big gun is Bob Lewis who averaged over 27 points last season. The 6-3 guard is hitting about 17 points per contest so far this year.

The other guard belongs to Dick Grubar and the forward spots will be held down by Larry Miller and Bill Bunting. Miller is already averaging well over 22 points this year.

Rusty Clark will be at center. North Carolina uses a man to man defense and a patterned offense with numerous variations.



LEWIS . . . one-fifth of a classy combo

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE Today

Southeastern college basketball teams face a full slate of games against stiff opposition this week, plus a sizeable dose of tournaments.

Three Southeastern Conference teams see action tonight as well as some of the stronger independents. Alabama is host to Southern Mississippi, Samford of Birmingham invades Mississippi State and Mississippi journeys to Louisiana Tech. Memphis State plays at North Texas State.

Four perennial powers will have a go at it on Tuesday. Once beaten Kentucky is at home to powerful North Carolina and Vanderbilt, another SEC stalwart, plays the Duke Blue Devils at Duke.

Arch rivals Tulane and Louisiana State battle Wednesday night in New Orleans and Thursday, Mississippi Southern is at home to Mississippi.

Tournament action begins Friday with Auburn, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Miami playing in the Volunteer Classic, Florida State participating in the Virginia Tech Tournament and

Memphis State hosting the Memphis Tournament.

Saturday will see seven SEC teams in action, the headliner being the first of the Florida-Kentucky games this year.

SEC teams continue to dominate outside opposition, and Mississippi, with five victories in a row, leads the pack.

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"They used a 1-4 offense when we were down there two years ago," Larry Conley said. "I think they're still using the same type of offense, but with a lot of variations to it."

The only difference between North Carolina and Virginia is that Virginia is a team expected to go nowhere and North Carolina is a team expected to dethrone Duke for the ACC title and a trip to the NCAA.

The Tar Heel clash will mark the third straight game that Kentucky will face a GOOD big man and the Southeastern Conference opener Saturday night against Florida will put the Cats against two GOOD big men.

The unbeaten Gators, who gave the Cats trouble last year at Lexington, return their leading scorer in Gary Keller who stands 6-9 and leading rebounder Jeff Ramsey who stands 6-10.

Coach Tommy Bartlett, who took over at Florida after being an assistant to Ray Mears at Tennessee, also has a talented crop of sophomores that posted an 18-1 freshman record last winter.

The Cats then get a five-day break before tackling Oregon State in the first-round of the UKIT on Dec. 22.

The Beavers are a tall club and presently unbeaten with two wins over Hawaii and a 58-51 decision Saturday over the Melbourne Club of Australia.

The winner of the Kentucky-Oregon State game will meet the Kansas State-Penn State Friday night for all the marbles.

Penn State, a 30-point victim to North Carolina early in the season, won its first game of the season Saturday whipping Carnegie Tech 74-69.

Kansas State, a leading contender for the Big Eight Conference crown, was shocked by Minnesota 60-59 in its opener. Since then the Wildcats have rolled to four straight wins including Indiana last night.

Beginning his 14th year at K-State, Coach Tex Winter is blessed with an abundance of height starting with 7-1 center Nick Pino. Pino is backed up on the front line by 6-10 Roy Smith and 6-7 Earl Seyfert.

Following the UKIT, the Cats

will face Cornell at Lexington on Dec. 28. This Ivy League crew is relying mainly on sophomores and should be the weakest non-conference foe for the Rupp men all season.

The annual battle with Johnny Dee's Irish of Notre Dame in Louisville takes place New Year's Eve.

Last year the Cats battered a young, inexperienced Irish club 103-69 to the delight of more than 18,000 in Freedom Hall, the site of this year's game and of the NCAA finals in March.

Kentucky's second SEC game is a home encounter with surprising Vanderbilt on Jan. 5.

The Commodores are still unbeaten with convincing wins over Wake Forest and Western. The key men in Coach Roy Skinner's attack have been senior captain Jerry Southwood and sophomore Tom Hagan from Louisville who scored 27 Saturday night in the Wake Forest triumph.

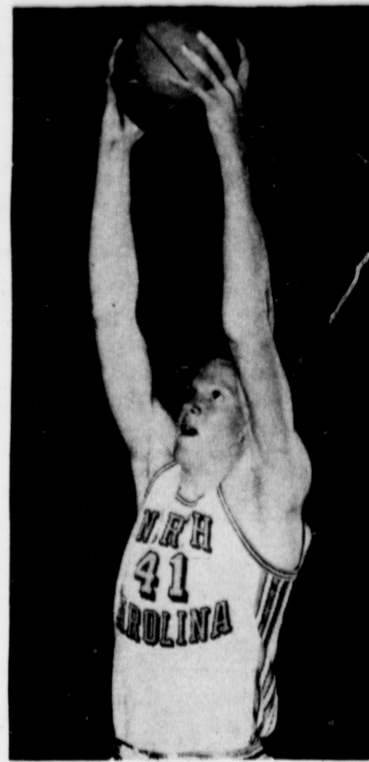
The freshmen will also have a busy holiday schedule with five games counting the one tonight against the Dayton yearlings.

The Dayton game will be the first in a home-and-home series with the Kittens traveling to the Buckeye State Jan. 7 for a rematch. The Baby Flyers won last year's only meeting which was at Dayton 95-80.

Preceding the Cornell game, the freshmen will face a team from the Law School and before the Notre Dame game will play the Lexington YMCA sponsored by Jerry's.

The latter contest should be one of the toughest for Coach Harry Lancaster's squad. Last year, the Y beat the frosh four times and went to a national amateur tournament.

This year the Y, coached by former UK player Scotty Baesler, is unbeaten with wins over the Eastern freshmen, the Murray freshmen and other junior college teams.



CLARK . . . tough at 6'10," 228 pounds

Baesler has been the leading scorer and has received strong support from other UK players Jim McDonald, John Adams and Randy Embry and Georgetown's Cecil Tuttle. A late addition to the Jerry's squad may be Larry Conley from last year's edition of Rupp's Runts.

The New Year's Eve clash will be one of three this season with Baesler's team.

The Vanderbilt freshmen, led by Perry Wallace, face the Kittens Jan. 5 before the UK-Vandy varsity tilt.

Wallace, a local product from Nashville Pearl, is the first Negro to sign a basketball scholarship in the SEC and he's proved his worth so far for the Baby Commodores.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

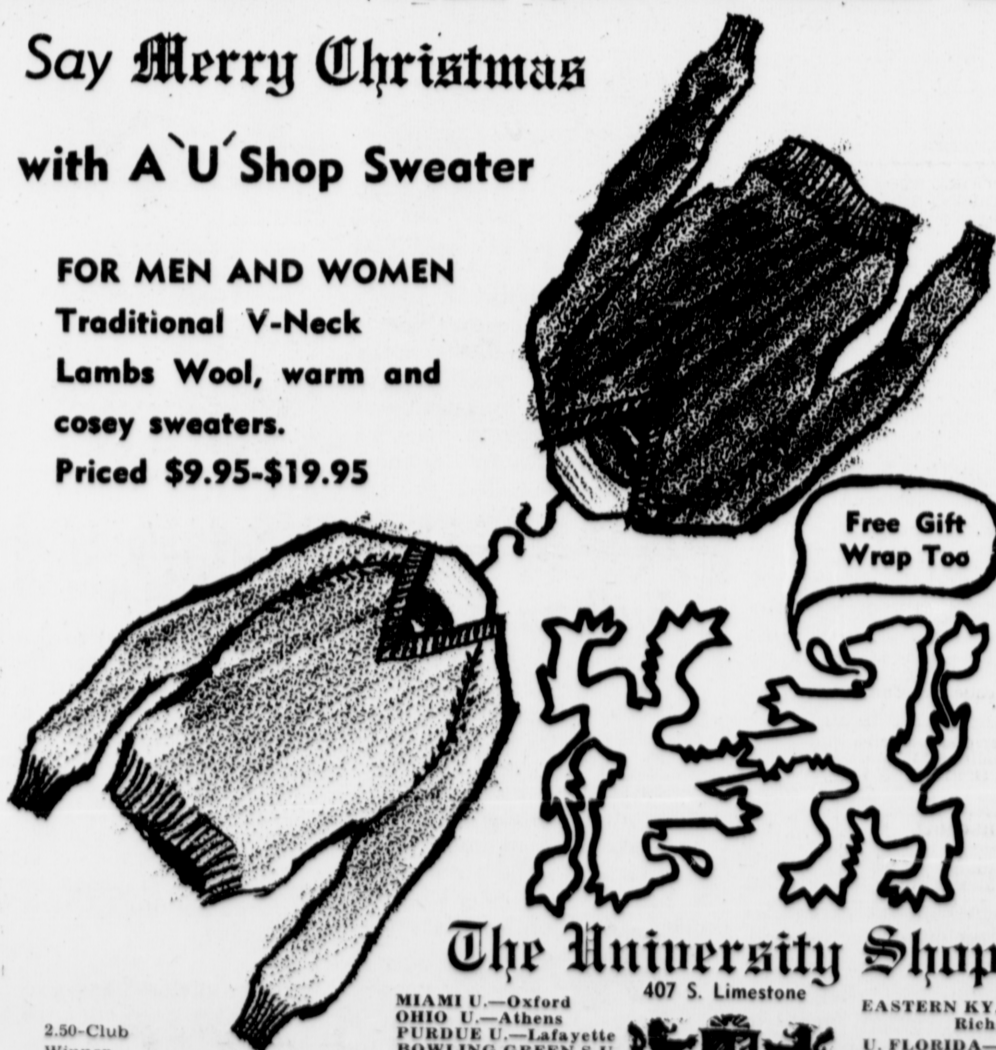
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Soviet Minister Warns Of Poor Teaching

(c) New York Times News Service

MOSCOW—A leading Soviet educational official warned Monday that low teaching standards, especially in sciences, and a serious dropout problem were having harmful effects on the country's economy.

Mikhail A. Prokofyev, the Russian republic's minister of education, protested that an unsatisfactory school atmosphere and poor teaching were causing too many youngsters to drop out after the eighth grade instead of finishing high school.

In many areas of the Soviet Union this year, he said, only about half of the students finishing the eighth grade, the end of the first stage of secondary education, chose to remain in school.

The minister was especially critical of an outdated and superficial approach to the teaching of science courses. In physics, for example, more emphasis is put on the history of the science than on the essence of physics itself, he complained.

Similar shortcomings prevail in biological sciences, mathematics and other courses, Prokofyev added.

Complaints of the minister of education, published in Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, followed a recent decree of the government and Communist Party ordering major improvements in the country's secondary school system.

In addition to demanding higher standards of teaching and a modernization of courses, the decree established for the first time an elective system permitting students a choice among subjects in the last three years of high school.

According to A. I. Marushkevich, chairman of the special commission that recommended the elective system, the change was intended "to make school children think instead of just memorizing things."

The concern of Soviet educators over reluctance of students to remain in school after the eighth grade is arising at a time when the country is moving to make 10 years of education compulsory by 1970.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY	FORENOON		AFTERNOON
	8:00-10:00	11:00-1:00	2:00-4:00
Thursday 12/15/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--3:00 p.m.
Friday 12/16/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--4:00 p.m.
Saturday 12/17/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--2:00 p.m.
Monday 12/19/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--9:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--12:00 noon	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12/20/66	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--10:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--1:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--4:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12/21/66	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--8:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Monday or Wednesday--11:00 a.m.	Classes which meet first on Tuesday or Thursday--2:00 p.m.

+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOR SALE—Poloriad Swinger \$12; 2 new tires, 8:55x14, \$12 each; new 4-year battery, \$12; 1959 Chevrolet station wagon good as new, \$575. Call 255-3047. 12D2t

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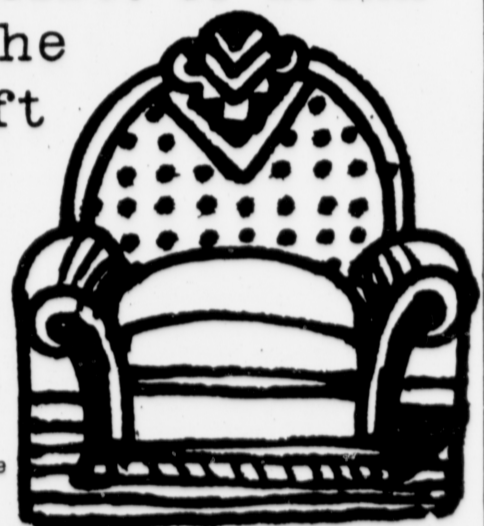
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Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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